Duncan Wants Cool Weather for Open Tourney: Iron Shot Big Factor in Golf

BRITISH STAR SAYS HEAT STOPPED HIM LAST YEAR

Dosen't Want Sun to Shine So Brightly at Chicago As it Did Here-Invaders Do not Believe Hagen Will Cop U. S. Title.

IM BARNES, open golf champion of the United States, better root for hot weather. George Duncan of Great Britain says he will take the cup away from Barnes if the temperature remains temperate. Duncan attributes all the bad playing that he did in 1921 to the excessive heat of the United States, to which he was not accustomed. Now that he is back here again he insists that it feels like home to him, which is another way of saying that he is acclimated, and he is quite sure that he is going to be able to go around the course out at Skokie in figures that will not resemble anything like what he did at Washington last

"I remember the round at Columbia that put me off my game," said BARNES IS WHOLE LINKS well, so far as I could see. But I WHEN LUNCHEON UPSETS couldn't see. The bloomin' ground ame up and hit me. I thought that I'd put he much into the shot as ever a man put into any shot in golf, but I'd only tapped the gutty. The turf began to dance around and make faces at me, and I was so burnin' hot that I'd no notion of puttin' my hand in my pockets for fear that I'd set fire to me clothing."

Duncan had a bit of a temperature, but Mitchell had worse, for that matter, because he withdrew. Both of them are sure they can go through Skokie all right, as they know more about taking care of themselves on a hot day in a hot sun than they did. Some one has told them that Skokie is like lin ice box, as compared with Columbia, which is not a fine joke to play on two unsuspecting golfers, because there are days at Skokie when the grass smokes and young women with thin-soled shoes, who essay to be spectators, have fried soles, but not the English kind.

However both Mitchell and Duncan have had experience in the middle Worse for Mitchell. However both Mitchell and Duncan have had experience in the middle west and both of them know that the combination of prairie wind and summer sun brings forth some weather in the vicinity of Chicago that is like the bearings of an uncolled motor. Neither of the English players has encountered a red-hot day since they have been here, and both of them are wondering if the weather means to be kind to them, and both of them, Duncan and and both of them. Duncan and Mitchell, are sanguine they can give Barnes a hot chase in the next open tournament.

Willie Hunter, who will play in the open, is not so fearful of the heat of the United States as he was when he made his first appearance on the links in this country in 1921.

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Ralph Burdick and Fritz Bastlan, Indianapolis, and Walter Westbrook, Detroit, in the doubles title round.

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rough beyond.

with sand traps.

No. 2-198 Yards, Par 3.

No. 3 .- 440 Yards, Par 4.

No. 4-350 Yards, Par 4.

No. 6-390 Yards, Par 4.

No. 7-215 Yards, Par 3.

One of the hardest pars on the course. The sporty shot is a high spoon or fadeaway iron straight at the pin and right over the bushes in the bend of the right-hand pits and the pit just beyond them. Carry 195 yards. The green has a good forward slope, and will hold the shot nicely. Against a strong wind this shot can be up to a full brassie. The drive otherwise is up a long bottle

drive otherwise is up a long bottle neck with deep traps on both sides.

No. 8-435 Yards, Par 4.

it twenty yards and make the next shot a long, difficult approach uphill on the end to the finely guarded

No. 9-185 Yards, Par &

The green is on the face of a rise, and the shot will hold fine. Deep pits on both sides of the green.

Played with the prevailing wind. he tee shot can be played straight

CHICAGO, July S.—Jim Barnes, open golf champion, acted as putting green, cup and fing this morning. While Barnes was in the middle of his breakfast on the Twentieth Century Limited, which was carrying him to Chicago to defend his title, the engineer applied the emergency brakes and they worked with autounding celerity.

As if impelled by the putters of a galaxy of first-magnitude golf stars, oatmeals, eggs, coffee, yes, raspberries, too, trickled into the cup made by the juncture of Barnes' slik shift and his white trousers. Several newspaper correspondents with the champion also landed in the rough and had to change coffee-soaked shirts.

No one minded, however, when it was discovered that the sudden stop had been made to avoid hitting an automobile at a crossing.

SHIMIDZU AND TILDEN

ance on the links in this country in 1921.

Is Against Tradition.

It is against tradition for a golfer to win both the open of Great Britain and that of the United States in one year. The visiting players think so at least. They don't believe that Walter Hagen can make new history this season. They have a notion that they will play better golf here than they played on the other side, and they figure that if they can't win the United States open among them it is more than likely that Barnes or Hutchison will come through and defeat Hagen.

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Donald Strachan, Philadelphia, won the boys' open tournament singles the defeated Fulton and Keith, Cleve. Shimidzu and Beals Wright, Boston, in the other semi-final brook defeated Fulton and Keith, Cleve. Shimidzu and Beals Wright, Boston, in the other semi-final brook defeated Shimidzu and Beals Wright, Boston, in the other semi-final brook defeated Shimidzu and Beals Wright.

through two such tournaments as that of Sandwich and this one of the States, and if Walter Hagen can do it. I'll say he's an iron golfer, and his nerves are made o' granite. I'll at first, but Strachan's uncanny consistency finally won out.

RSE AT SKOKIE CLUB IS 6,548 YARDS; Par 70 | Covered with a three-foot crust of ice. So he did the next best thing—stuck to his cot in the crews' quarters overhanging the lake, where the waves spurted through the floor in summer and the snow whistled through in winter. Daily he worked out at the machines, concluding his regards today, is twenty-six years. **COURSE AT SKOKIE CLUB**

HICAGO, July 8.-The golf links of the Skokie Country Club, over which the national open golf championship will be held July 10-15, is one of the best in the Chicago field, with a difficult par of 134-36-70 that has never been broken in competition from the back tees. The length of the course is 6,548 yards, 3.233 out and 3,315 in.

A description of the holes follows:

No. 1—430 Yards, Par 4.

The drive should be rather to the large cross brunker, 370 yards from the tee, has to be carried on the The drive should be rather to the the Teft to open up the hole for the next see shot and avoid a sand trap on the right beyond the cross bunker. Plenty No. 11-430 Yards, Par 4. of landing space between the cross bunker and the green. A deep sand-pit along the right of the green, a grass hollow along the left, but only

Trees line the fairway and a cross bunker at 400 yards calls for a good drive. The green has a good forward slope, but falls away to the right, where large pits await. Out of bonds over green.

Carry 170 yards. The tee shot is a stiff midiron which must not run, or against the prevailing wind may be a spoon. The green is surrounded with sand trans No. 13-185 Yards, Par 3.

Looks easy, but the flat terrain is deceiving. The green, with traps and trees on both sides, has a good for-

The tee shot can be played straight for the pin, but must carry 210 yards to avoid the end of a long diagonal pit and bunker. A shot to the right of center will have to negotiate a pit that runs in from the right-hand corner of the green. The green has a good forward slope.

No. 14—315 Yards, Par 4.

It looks hard, but if the second shot passes the narrow entrance to the green between pits with high bunk-green between pits with high bunk-green the green is ample and par easy. No. 15-350 Yards, Par 4.

No. 4—350 Yards, Par 4.

A difficult drive and pitch. A trap and bunker come in from the right side almost to the center. Carry 223 yards. A hogback in the center of fairway, about 175 yards out, will accentuate a slice or a pull. The green is elevated, with a decided pitch forward, and guarded on three sides by grass ridges.

No. 5—590 Yards, Par 5.

With a following wind and a dry course, the long hitters can amuse themselves trying to reach this green in two shots. The tee shot should be just inside the pit and bunker on the left. Carry 185 yards. A slice will find a trap at 220 yards. A slice will find a trap at 220 yards. The green is elevated and guarded on front and left sides by sand traps and on right and rear with rough.

No. 16—365 Yards, Par 4.

A slight dog's leg to the right, with trees and out-of-bonds fence on the left. A drive much to-the right finds a huge mound, a barn, while a ditch beyond and high trees to the edge of the green on the right make the second shot a terror. Traps and trees year on all sides of the green, with a steep drop at the back.

No. 6—390 Yards, Par 4.

A dog's leg to the right. Out of bonds on the right to beyond huge trap and bunker at bend of the leg. This hole has two tees on opposite sides of the course. With the tee on the right, it is a great shot for the long hitter to carry over the inside end of this bunker. Carry 210 yards, and the left by trees. The green is elevated, undulating, and has a forward slope.

No. 17—430 Yards, Par 4.

A boomerang to the left. There is entertain the Bannockburn Golf Club players in the second of the right side to get proper position for the next shot to the green, which is guarded on three sides by traps and on the left by trees. The green is elevated, undulating, and has a forward slope.

No. 18—430 Yards, Par 4.

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No. 18—470 Yards, Par 5.

A fine, hard, finishing hole. Out of bounds on left close to tee and almost up to the green. Trees on right half-way up. The right side has bunkers all the way, and a pond at 370 yards on the edge that gets many a second shot. The green is guarded on the left and right by deep pits, and is high, with a steep rise at the end of the approach.

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WAR REDS WIN AT NETS. War Reds won four of five contests from Commerce in a Depart-mental League tennis match yester-day, defaulting the one. War Reds have won all the matches they have actually played this season. Club heve been played with the following results

FIRST FIGHT—C. B. Hatch defeated C. E. Watts, 6 and 5; H. K. Cornwell defeated H. H. Saum, 6 and 4; G. T. Perkins defeated R. E. Chapin, 6 and 4; C. H. Orme defeated H. C. Train, 1 up; H. L. West defeated D. C. McCready, 6 and 4.

BECOND FLIGHT—M. G. Clear defeated J. H. Hanna, 2 and 1; W. E. Baker defeated Maj Turner, 1 up; A. F. Reeves defeated David E Hendrick 5 and 4.

THIED FLIGHTS—E. C. Robinson defeated D. H. McCread, 2; W. M.

RETAINS GOLF TITLE DES MOINES, Iowa, July 8.—Rudolph Knepper of Sloux City won the Iowa state golf championship this afternoon for the third consecutive time, when he defeated Arthur M. Bartlett of Ottumwa, 8 mp and 5 mp slaw. No. 10 440 Yards, Par 4 | Harting, Partis There is a draw to the left that will play

PLAYERS WHO WERE PROMINENT IN DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS TOURNEY



IN DIAMOND SCULLS WIN

TEW YORK, July 8.-When Walter Hoover of Duluth, today flashed past the finish flags at Henley-on-Thames, eight lengths ahead of his British rival, and won for the United States the Diamond sculls, world amateur championship, he weighed oars at the port of an ambition which has been his beacon for years. A scholar of that dean of American oarscraft, F. H. "Dad" Ten Eyck of Worcester, Mass., father of the "rowing Ten Eycks," Hoover literally has lived on Lake Superior for several years.

STRAIGHT OFF THE TEE

-By W. R. McCallum-THE beginning of what is hoped will be an annual affair during the

out at the machines, concluding his practice with inspections of his fragile single-seater, polishing the sweeps, putting on a dab of varnish here, a dab of oil there—getting ready for another season.

In the meantime he worked at his profession of civil engineer or did manual labor in the shops of a hardware manufacturing plant. For several years Hoover rowed in local regattas with Duluth Boat Club eights and fours. Only his intimate friends and "Dad" Ten Eyck shared the secret of his ambition at first, When "Young Jim" Ten Eyck, one of America's greatest strokes, succeeded his father as coach at the Duluth Boat Club he, too, helped prepare the lad Hoover for the great day.

Displays His Courage.

Several matches in the July tour-nament of the Columbia Country Club have been played with the fol-lowing results FIRST FIGHT—C. B. Hatch de-

Superior for several years.

Before the ice left the lake in the spring he was at it, usually alone, spring he was at it, usually alone, spring he was at it, usually alone, spring through the open spaces between ice floes. His technique, his is speed and his rowing form he developed in the comparative calm of Duluth's land-locked harbor. In the choppy seas and heavy winds of the open lake, Superior, he learned the seamanship which was such a vital factor along the choppy course on the Thames.

Practices During Winter.

Hoover could not scull in winter, for then his practice ground was covered with a three-foot crust of ice. So he did the next best thing—stuck to his cot in the crews' quarters.

sculls event in the British Henley regatta today, is twenty-six years old. He is a civil engineer and began his rowing career at the age of seventeen, training with the Duluth Boat Club crews in the spring and summer of 1913. He took up sculling the following year and won his first honors at the Northwestern-International regatta at Kenora, Ontario. In 1915 Hoover rowed with the Duluth Boat Club senior eight, which won the national championship. He border with a local National Guard unit. His rowing during 1917 and 1918 was confined to local regattas, in which he worked in the senior

lea's greatest strokes, succeeded his father as coach at the Duluth Boat Club he, too, helped prepare the lad Hoover for the great day.

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Little encouragement did he get. Dopesters said he did not have the physique of a champion. Sport writers lauded his pluck, but declined to become enthusiastic over his chances.

But he refused to give up the ambition which had obsessed him ever since, as a youngster, he had seen "Dad" Ten Eyek's crews scoot under the Aerial bridge on their way to the big lake. Miles of leisurely practice he did, developing a new form of mond Sculls event.

CORINNE FRAZIER Miss Frazier and Purinton were semi-finalists in the mixed doubles, losing to the team which eventually won the title. They put out Mrs. Ellis, 1921 singles champion, and Charest in an earlier round. YALE IS EYEING GLENDON,

ANNAPOLIS ROWING COACH

Photos by CARL THONER

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golf season about the District of Columbia took place last week when the Chevy Chase Club's team defeated the Washington Golf and Country Club over the course of the former. Four clubs have entered in team contests this year and each will entertain the other over its own course. Friday's contest at Chevy Chase was the first of the engage-

BUFFALO, W. Y., July 8 .- Mrs. Harry Bickel of Toronto won the wemen's national clay court tennie championship at the Park RIGHT USE OF THIS CLUB **ESSENTIAL TO LOW SCORE**

Ball Must Be Struck, Not Swept, and Proper Wrist Action Is Necessary—Lengthening of Back Stroke Is Besetting Sin.

BY W. R. McCALLUM.

ID you golfers who play between 95 and 105, when you are faced with an iron shot to the green from 180 yards down, ever stop to figure the immense advantage to your game if you could put the ball on the green, and, in many cases, near enough to the pin to hole out in one putt? Did you ever stop to think that it is in these shots that the 75 to 85 players excel you and that it is the one big reason why their scores are lower than yours? Do you ever cogitate on the proper way to make the shot—be it midiron or mashie—or do you just step up and hit the ball and trust to luck that it will get near enough to the green to get on in another stroke?

Practically all golf authorities agree that the long iron or spoon shot to the green is one of the finest in golf. They concede that the man who can put his ball near the pin from 170 yards away has a good chance to defeat any first-class amateur. The shot combines all the thrills of golf. Even a long drive gives no more pleasure than a well hit iron shot that ends fairly close to the cup.

Must Form Picture.

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Perhaps the chief reason why the major portion of all golfers today do not pull off more fine iron shots to the green is because they fail to form in their minds a mental picture of the way the club should strike the ball and the flight and run of the ball, provided it is hit as it should be. The waggle is not enough. The ball must be struck perfectly if the shot is to come off, and it must come to ground in a certain predesignated

shot is distinctly a hit, with the club head going straight through the line of the ball into the turf. If the player can succeed in putting his utmost snap into the shot at the exact moment he hits the ball instead of wasting his effort in an exaggerated back stroke, as he so often does with the wooden clubs, he will secure a satisfactory iron shot

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Firmness is the essence of success with the iron clubs. With this in mind, the player will find that a shortened back stroke will be conducive to greater firmness. At the same time the elbows must be kept in as close as possible in order that the wrists may function at the moment of impact in the most efficient manner. What Is Essential.

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Lengthening of the back stroke in the effort to get greater distance is one besetting sin of golfers who do not know the proper way to play the iron clubs. With the hands held low, the elbows firmly in at the sides and the wrists functioning at the moment of the impact, there is no sweeter shot in the whole game than a firmly struck iron shot

struck iron shot.

Crispness is necessary in wooden club play, but the golfer will notice that many of his shots with the wood may be struck in a somewhat hapharard manner and yet obtain sur-

hazard mainer and yet obtain surprisingly good results.

Not so with the irons, however. An iron shot struck with a sweeping stroke is apt to go anywhere but the right "where." It must be struck, not swept. If you have been making ineffective iron shots, taking a full swing to propel the ball 150 yards or less, try the short, crisp stroke, meeting the ball and then going through into the turf, and notice the results. You will not only find the ball getting away better, but it will fly truer and will stop when it hits the ground. Particularly in playing in a cross wind is crispness necessary. Under these conditions, more than any

lift of the club.

Has Chance for Fame.

Walter Hagen, recent winner of the British open championship, is regarded as the player most likely to annex the American title at the Skokie Club.
Chicago, this week. If Hagen wins the American title at the Skokie Club.

(Copyright, John F. 1999. been able to accomplish. It may be assumed that the British open champion will make every effort to annex the American title, for, aside from the prize money and the glory that goes with the title he has won twice previously, there will be the chance to make many thousands of dollars for Hagen if, in his projected tour of the United States with Joe Kirkwood, he is also able to add to his British

LISTED FOR TOMORROW

C. M. Charest, the 1921 District Yencken, finalists in the 1922 titu-lar event, who were prevented by rain from meeting in the cham-pionship match at Dumbarton Club yesterday, will clash for the hon-ors tomorrow afternoon. Play in the men's doubles, the only other unfinished event, also will be con-tinued then.

form in their minds a mental picture of the way the club should strike the ball and the flight and run of the ball, provided it is hit as it should be. The waggle is not enough. The ball must be struck perfectly if the shot is to come off, and it must come to ground in a certain predesignated place if it is to finish close to the hole.

Hitting too soon is one of the too frequent causes of half-topping or sclaffing an iron shot, with the result that the ball does not go near the point aimed at. The player should make a mental picture of the club meeting the ball and then going into the turf after striking a distance of a few inches with an iron shot and as slightly greater distance with a firmly struck mashie shot.

When an iron or mashie shot is correctly struck the player can actually feel the ball on the club for an appreciable distance. Registration of this effect on the sense of touch of the golfer will do more than any other one thing to prevent "looking up"—the common cause of missed iron shots.

The firmly hit iron shot is peculiarly different from the well hit wooden club shot, in that the iron shot is distinctly a hit, with the club head going straight through the line of the ball into the turf. If the player can succeed in putting his the British honors in 1920 and has placed him in the forefront of world professionals.

LITTLE LESSONS FOR THE GOLFER



Particularly in playing in a cross wind is crispness necessary. Under these conditions, more than any others in the game, firmness and crispness are the watchwords. The ball not firmly hit in a cross wind is apt to go anywhere, but if hit well, with an ample divot, watch it fly straight on the pin, fighting the wind with the cut put on it by the natural

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Relea House of Greenwick, Some, 3-4, 1949, 3-4.

Chairman Burr of the golf committee of the Washington Golf and Country Club is responsible for the idea. Chevy Chase, Columbia, Washington and Bannockburn have entered and if the matches are successful more clubs may enter next year. A cup will be purchased for the winner of the largest number of points.

Kennedy defeated Lanier P. Mc-Lachlen, 3 and 1; H. P. Seidemann defeated G. W. Simpson, 2 and 1.

In addition to Fred McLeod and Wilfred Reid, professionals attached to Washington clubs who will play in the national open championship which starts tomorrow, two capital amateurs are scheduled to start in

Plans are going forward rapidly for what will amount to a resume of the national open championship at Columbia next fall, when several of the leading professionals of the United States, including Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes, will be invited to play in an event with George Duncan and Abe Mitchell and the other British pros. The plans are not yet fully matured, but it is practically assured that an antibition well worth while will be offered.

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